

10c

A Week in Hope  
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope



Star

WEATHER.

Arkansas—Partly cloudy to  
cloudy, Saturday night and  
Sunday.

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# WPA WORKS BEGIN MONDAY

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE ENTIRE city's good wishes and co-operation go out to Arch Moore, new superintendent of the Municipal Water & Light Plant. A city with a special source of income as from its own generating plant, is a power for good, wise and liberal treatment toward all citizens. A city without such special income is "broke"—an ironic picture of the vanity of men who organize beyond their willingness to pay.

## Long Riles Senate in Defiant Speech Against Roosevelt

"Don't Get Funny With Me!" Connally, Texas, Warns Kingfish

## TELL IT TO THE CAT

Long Springs Story About Louisiana and His Mother-in-Law

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Long returned to the senate Friday shouting defiance at the Roosevelt administration for cutting off PWA funds from his state.

Packed galleries heard Long proclaim that "Louisiana is not in the Roosevelt column, and you couldn't put it there if you spent the whole five billion dollars down there."

He asserted that Louisiana would file suit in the supreme court—and would win—to prevent the federal government from setting up boards within the state for disbursement of funds. He said educational boards and other agencies had been created for this purpose "without constitutional authority."

Connally Warns Long  
Long amused the galleries which had been crowded an hour before he began. But the reaction of Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, was far from amusement. From a desk far from the Texas, the Texan warned Long angrily:

"Don't get funny with me, either here or any other place."

A few moments earlier, Connally had protested that the galleries, which were laughing at some of Long's remarks, were not in order.

"This is not a vaudeville show, thought may seem to be," Connally told the presiding officer.

When Long finished his speech there was the usual disorder as the spectators pushed toward the doors of the galleries. Connally again protested. "The show is over," Vice President Garner shouted from the rostrum.

"You can get out of the gallery."

No Contract With Ickes  
Long based his remarks about denial of PWA grants on newspaper reports. He said he had not received the announcement.

"I don't know how the president or Secretary Ickes addresses me," he said, adding that so far as Ickes was concerned "I have no direct diplomatic contact with him."

"Our talking reminds me of a son-in-law and a mother-in-law in Louisiana," he said. "They wouldn't speak to each other, so when they had something to say they would speak to the cat."

"But the state of Louisiana isn't concerned about these dire pronouncements. Now just five months before our state election, we are told Louisiana is to have no more PWA funds. Last year we allowed five congressmen to come back here who, because they were awarded anti-Long, were to get PWA funds."

"But now it seems, like Benedict Arnold, the deserters will not get their 20 pieces of silver. They have my sympathy, but not my support. They have my sympathy for having, like myself, (Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

RED U. S. PAT. OFF.



"May I have the next dance?" is a question that will floor you.

## Hope Country Club Is Organized With Membership of 50

LaGrone, McMath and Hammons Are Elected Executive Officers

## LAKE IS PURCHASED

Ownership of Bridewell Property Pro-Rated Among Members

Organization of the Hope Country Club was completed Friday night with the election of officers and directors at a meeting held at Hope Furniture company store.

Plans were outlined for the purchase of the 14-acre Bridewell lake and approximately 80 acres of land surrounding the lake.

Robert LaGrone, Jr., was elected president of the organization, with Fay Hammons secretary and Syd McMath as treasurer. Six directors were elected. They are:

F. G. Ward, R. E. Cain, N. T. Jewell, J. D. Barlow, J. M. Houston and T. S. Cornelius.

A committee of three, Roy Anderson, Robert Wilson and Albert Graves, were appointed to draw up by-laws, rules and regulations of the newly-formed club.

The country club will be incorporated with a charter membership of 50. Club membership fee was tentatively set at \$100, half of which is to be paid when joining and the other half by January 1.

Membership entitles the holder to a share of the property with privilege of constructing a cabin on the 14-acre lake front.

Tentative plans of the club call for creation of an 18-hole golf course, two or more tennis courts, drainage of the lake and re-stocking with fish, erection of a swimming pool and other amusement and recreational projects.

## Compromise Voted on AAA Lawsuits

Surtax on Largest Incomes May Be Raised From 63 1/2 to 73

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Continuing their efforts to bolster the AAA against court attacks, administration officials proposed legislation Saturday to violate contracts under which the government agreed to pay crop-reducing farmers an additional 700 million dollars.

The measure was prepared for immediate introduction in the senate, where Senator Murphy, Iowa Democrat, was ready to press for quick approval.

Meanwhile, the senate Saturday overwhelmingly reaffirmed its decision against imposing a compensatory tax on rayon and other competitors of cotton by rejecting 62 to 15 a motion to reconsider the question. Opponents of the rayon tax denounced it as "unjust" and a "surrender to the silk industry."

To Limit Suits  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate Friday left open a procedure for suits against the government to recover AAA processing taxes, but sharply defined those who might bring such action.

A compromise amendment to the AAA bill was adopted, 61 to 23, limiting those who could bring suit to processors who could prove they had not shouldered the taxes off upon (Continued on page three)

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## THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON. Current hot-weather battles, featuring spiders, snakes, tentacles, and other unpleasant forms of animal life are being fought alongside the grinding test of strength between competing companies which still goes on.

No one recalls any parallel for this attempt to change the fate of a major bill, gone into conference, by exposing the extraordinary tactics of the big "power trust" lobby which defeated Roosevelt in the House when it persuaded a big majority of members to vote against the so-called death sentence.

Seldom has a rising pitch of excitement here seemed more dramatic. Will congressmen feel that they have been browbeaten and bamboozled by a flood of telegrams—many of them signed with names taken from city directories or gathered by telegram messenger boys and other canvassers?

Will they feel revulsion against high-pressure tactics of lobbyists who flooded the capital, bringing personal friends from their districts to exert their influence and claim to represent widespread sentiment?

And will the net effect be a repudiation of an erstwhile "master's voice" which will turn Roosevelt's smashing (Continued on page four)

## It's Still Wrong to Sock a Lady, Says Helen Welshimer

But That Doesn't Keep One From Wanting to—and There's Something to Be Said in Its Favor

BY HELEN WELSHIMER  
No, it isn't right to sock a lady. I'm sorry, but a gentleman must keep his hands in his pockets. There is nothing wrong about WANTING to sock a lady though.

I hate to admit that a woman shouldn't be slapped. A good, clean swing of a strong right hand against a powdered jaw would work no end of profit to the receiver many times. An uppercut might change the course of the empire in many a home, and a punch in the nose—it's no use theorizing. It can't be done.

Roy Crane had no compunction about waiving the rules of civility in his comic strip the other day. But that, remember, was a black and white sketch, not a flesh and blood round-up. Wash Tubbs and Easy decided to make the punishment fit the crime. They not only got down the beautiful brunette in the comic strip, but they tied her up and sat on her.

Objections to Manners  
Several admirers of Wash Tubbs are objecting to his sudden lack of manners. Did he and Easy do it gentlemanly thing? They are asking. They did not! Just the same they were doubtlessly justified; but remember, we are speaking of two-dimensional people in a two-dimensional act.

The dictionary tells us that the traditional qualities of the ideal knight were honor, protection of the weak, generosity to foes and gallantry. A combative woman could probably crawl under the fence on the last three counts.

However, removing the subject from the amusement angle, it is essential to the promotion of the finest interests of society that women be revered and protected from physical onslaught. They should not be placed on pedestals, like rubber plants or ferns, and worshipped. After all, they are human, interesting people, possessed of the same desires and impulses that are common to men. Life is far more fun for women when they can mingle instead of sitting sweetly aloof, dropping their handkerchiefs to attract attention.

A certain deference must be paid to women who are a gossip. She couldn't be so far from the public eye for a while, too. Such actions and punishments are revolting to us. Every woman with an ounce of fair play would fight against them. For that matter, neither men nor women should be subjected to personal indignity of any manner. There are worthier means of distributing punishment. Humiliation should have no part in the situation.

Taking Punch Out of Punch  
There are times when men and women are sorely aggravated by one another. At such moments it might be that a well delivered punch would knock some sanity into the heads of both, whereas, as it bubbles out, the quarrel smolders and bubbles on.

However, if it became a custom to sock women, the effect of the punch would be gone. Wash Tubbs and Easy made a mistake. They never delivered an uppercut or a gentle slap to a woman before. Now that they know that their public wants them to have manners, maybe they won't do it again. And still—well, maybe they will.

## Kiwanis Official in Address Here

R. T. Rhinehart, Pine Bluff, Cites Good Record During Depression

R. T. (Bob) Rhinehart of Pine Bluff, lieutenant governor of division seven of the Mo-Kan-Ark district of Kiwanis International, was the principal speaker at a meeting of Hope Kiwanis club Friday night at Hotel Barlow.

He outlined the progress made by Kiwanis International since the depression. Membership has increased more than 8,000 the past two years; 34 non-meeting clubs have been re-organized, and 28 new clubs have been formed during the first six months of this year, the speaker declared.

He pointed out the newly organized club at Jonesboro, which is to receive its charter about August 1. He impressed upon his listeners the necessity of being well-prepared to take care of a large crowd at the watermelon feast for the inter-club meeting of division seven, to be held in Hope within a short time.

After the club luncheon, a board of directors meeting was held, and following Mr. Rhinehart's suggestion, a new line of action for the club was adopted.

Concluding the meeting, Claude Nunn was elected vice president of the club, succeeding Vernon Whitaker, who left several days ago to attend college.

Further Investigation  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senate lobby investigators, who hardly made a dent in their \$50,000 expense fund, said Saturday they would delve into activities against the administration's new tax bill and other New Deal measures.

Chairman Black, Alabama Democrat, announced that for the time being they would stick on the trail of lobbying against the Roosevelt utility bill.

Public Pays Bill  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senate lobby investigators drew admissions Friday from an official of the Associated Gas & Electric Co., that stockholders or consumers must pay for the company's \$700,000 fight against the utility bill.

Chairman Black, Democrat, Alabama, refused to say, meanwhile, whether the committee would investigate charges by Labor, a union publication, that a national railroad lobby had assigned officials of various roads to each New York congressman to see that they are "kept under proper influence" at all times.

"I can't talk about things we might investigate," said Black. He added, however, that he had discussed the charges with Labor's editor, Edward Keating.

In response to Keating's assertions, J. J. Polley, president of the Association of American Railroads, issued a statement saying that committees of rail officials had been formed with the duty of giving "facts about the railroad situation" to the public including members of Congress and state legislators.

"The lobby committee adjourned subject to the call of its chairman after questioning four A. G. E. officials and developing several conflicts in their testimony."

Admits "Error"  
It heard from one that an "error in judgment" was responsible for the order to destroy records of the letter-telegram campaign against the Wheel-

Natsume Names Pop Up  
Was J. Bruce Kromer, former Democratic national committeeman from Montana, lobbying for Public Service of New Jersey? Was Arthur Mullen, former Democratic national commit-

(Continued on page three)

## Frazier Hunt to Begin Series of Articles Monday

"Listening to America" a 12 Chapter Study of National Opinion

## A FAMOUS RECORD

Hunt "Covered" World War, Red Revolution, Mussolini, and Japanese

BY PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK—After 17 years of wandering in far places as a reporter, Frazier Hunt has completed one of his longest and most exciting tours—right here in America.

Not exciting in the sense of personal peril to which this writing adventure is so accustomed. Nobody condemned him to be shot as a spy, or put a price on his head, or set secret agents on his trail to arrange his "accidental" death. But Hunt's coast-to-coast tour developed exciting significances as he wove his pertinent findings into a story which he calls "Listening to America."

He has interviewed kings and dictators, dined with guerrilla war lords, and discussed courses of empire with great statesmen. Men who are in touch with events from Manchuria to Buenos Aires know him intimately as "Spike." Princes, generals, diplomats and men who direct international commerce welcome and respect him as a trained observer whose chief concern is the recording of facts and the accurate interpretation of conditions.

Sought Out Average Americans  
From such people, Spike Hunt obtained segments of the international jig-saw for presentation in his writings—in magazines, books and newspapers—during more than a decade and a half. But for a true picture of contemporary America he has sought out innumerable average Americans and discovered what they are thinking. He has interviewed farmers and factory workers, and discussed courses of democracy with grocery clerks. By this time, a good many citizens along his route know him as "Spike." Mayors, mechanics, bankers and bakers found him interested in their problems, appreciative of their triumphs and difficulties.

Frazier Hunt is a commanding figure in size as well as personality. He still calls Rock Island, Ill., his home, but even which there his cool blue eyes were fixed on distant horizons. He became a newspaper reporter in Alexis, Ill., graduated to the Big New York dailies, went to war. After the Armistice he followed the Allied expedition to Siberia and traveled about a thousand miles by sled to cover activities on that frozen front.

Brought Peace Treaty to U. S.  
He went into forbidden Red Russia and saw the strife-ravaged birth of the Soviet Union. Back in Paris he obtained a copy of the secret peace treaty, and rushed with it to Washington. That sensational stroke only whetted his urge for foreign adventure, and soon Hunt was off again—to Europe, the Far East, Africa, Australia.

Russia arrested him as a spy. Japan decorated him with the high order of the Rising Sun for his rescue of five Japanese soldiers stranded in Siberia. He came very near to being shot by Arditi soldiers in Fiume. He first met Hitler in 1923. Mussolini received him at the dawn of Fascist power. Gandhi, Sun Yat-Sen, Lenin, Mustafa Kemal, Japan's War Minister Araki—these are a few of the great with whom Hunt has chatted. Interviewing the Prince of Wales, he was able to talk to him as a neighbor as well as a reporter. For Hunt and the Prince own adjoining ranches in Alberta.

Book Bares World's Plight  
International attention was directed to Hunt's book, "This Bewildered World," issued a year ago. For in it the author assembled the correlated picture of his own findings—the broad picture of various races and nations struggling, each in its own fashion, against the common enemies of hate, greed, depression, debts, unemployment, corruption and the struggle for trade and markets.

That is essentially the picture, intensified within the limits of this nation's own boundaries, that Hunt now is presenting in his series of articles called "Listening to America." The articles will appear in The Star beginning Monday.

## Power Conspiracy Seen by Sec. Ickes

Some Central Source "Inspires" 22 Municipal Plant Injunctions

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Jumping into the power fight, Secretary Ickes of the Department of the Interior declared Saturday that some "central source" is responsible for many wide-spread legal attempts to block municipal power projects financed by FWA money.

Declaring that the private utility firms are making a "concerted attack," he referred in his statement to attempts to enjoin 22 of 31 municipal power projects to which the PWA has lent a helping hand.

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Dr. Louis Hillman Is Dead in Cleveland, O.  
Mrs. Idell Hogan received a message Friday announcing the death of her father, Dr. Louis Hillman, who passed away at Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Hillman was a former resident of Arkansas and made his home in McNeill for many years. He was a Scottish Rite Mason, and P. and A. Masons of Cleveland conducted his funeral service.

He is survived by one daughter and four grandchildren.

## "Look-See"



Frazier Hunt

## Ethiopia Appeals to World for Aid

African Empire Finds War at Its Door—Italy Protests Message

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ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie in a stirring appeal to the world Saturday said peace is on the verge of being "drowned in the blood and tears of war" launched by Italy.

Asked whether Ethiopia would choose between conciliation or war in view of the large forces already mobilized by Premier Mussolini on the Ethiopian borders, the emperor declared his empire would "defend its territory to the last man."

Italy Protests  
DDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—(AP)—Italian Minister Count Vinet, without waiting for written instructions, protested vigorously to the Foreign Office Saturday against the "bitter tone of the attacks on Italy" contained in Emperor Selassie's speech before parliament Thursday.

The following program was given: Home Demonstration Work in Hempstead County—Helen Griffin, home agent.

Livestock Development in Southwest Arkansas—J. L. Wright, district agent. Report on trip to Washington, D.C.—John H. Barrow, Ozan.

The Food Budget—Miss Ella Posey, district home demonstration agent.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act—J. K. Cagin, field agent. Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Washington, D. C.

Catholic Purge Is Ordered by Nazis  
Warning to Priests to Tone Down Remarks in Pulpit Sunday

BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—The Ministry of Justice ordered all state attorneys Saturday to prosecute "political Catholicism" without regard for persons position "but with calm determination and emphatic vigor."

The order, issued on the eve of the Sabbath, was interpreted as a warning to Catholic clergymen to be careful of their comments from the rostrum Sunday on the happenings of the last few weeks.

Plan Stiff Tax on Profits Above 10%  
Limited to Processors Who Didn't Pass Tax on to Consumers

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Open endorsements Friday increased the possibility that a stiff tax on corporations making more than 10 per cent profit might be written into the next tax bill.

Chairman Doughton, Democrat North Carolina, said he would "struggle" to get the bill approved next week by the house ways and means committee.

Doughton was one of those seriously considering—and obviously in favor of—the excess profits tax in place of the graduated tax on corporation incomes proposed by the president. He said he had no idea of the president's attitude, but indications were that Mr. Roosevelt would be asked to approve the change.

At present, each corporation is allowed to declare the "adjusted" value of its capital stock. On its total income it pays a 13 1/2 per cent tax. On all income over 12 1/2 per cent, it pays an extra 5 per cent.

Doughton said he thought a 12 1/2 per cent profit was a little high under present business conditions.

Some commitments were talking about dropping the 12 1/2 to 10 per cent or thereabouts. They suggested, too, that the tax on profits of more than 10 per cent start at about 5 per cent and increase in proportion to the profit.

Estimates of how much revenue such a levy would produce had not been (Continued on page three)

TUCKER PENAL FARM, Ark.—(AP)—The receipt of Jake Young, short-temper, whose flight from Tucker Farm early this month had a more serious sequel in the escape of two long-term trustees who went to look for him, was announced Saturday by penitentiary authorities. Young, 31, was released at the home of a relative north of Newport. At the time of Young's escape Lee Sitten, 36, and Zach McHenry, 25, were sent to return him—but then they escaped and created a short reign of terror through central Arkansas.



# Hope Star

*Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!*

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Eat Prunes As Food, Rather Than Laxative

Don't laugh at the lowly prune, in a humble way.

This valuable fruit, long the bane of the boarding house resident, has begun to be recognized as an item of considerable utility and quality in the modern diet. And, mind you, it is not as a laxative that you should consider it for your breakfast, but as real, nourishing food.

Like granberries and plums, prunes contain benzoic acid. Ordinarily an average prune will provide 25 calories. It also will provide good amounts of vitamins A, B, C, and G.

Prunes are handled differently from other dried fruits, since they are not cut before drying. In their preparation the prunes are merely plums which have been dipped quickly in boiling lye to thin and crack the skins; then they are washed to remove the lye, and then dried in the sun.

From the point of view of mineral content, prunes offer fair amounts of calcium, phosphorus, iron, manganese, and copper. Although their iron content is about one-fourth that of liver, it is six times that of oranges and nine times that of peaches.

Much interest has been attached to the prune because of the claim that it has a laxative quality. This, however, is not so great as to make it especially recommended off that purpose.

If you are in search of a laxative quality, that is probably obtained to better advantage by use of other substances.

Strup: prepared by boiling prunes and figs is of slightly greater laxative quality than the whole prunes, as they are ordinarily eaten after being cooked. In fact, many people make a good laxative preparation by boiling one-half pound each of prunes and dried figs with an ounce of senna leaves.

The eating of such fruit, together with the strup prepared from it, yields a mixture of rather strongly laxative quality. Such laxative action as the prune possesses would appear to be due to some principle not yet isolated, but of course prunes have the usual effects of other fruits in stimulating action of the bowel.

The benzoic acid content of the prune is hardly sufficient to cause an acid reaction in the body.

Because of its vitamin and mineral elements, its possibilities for providing energy to the body, and its iron content, the prune would seem to have great usefulness in the human diet.

## A BOOK A DAY

Specialist Answers Queries About T. B.

In no other disease is the patient able to do much for himself as in tuberculosis. Education of the patient is one of the most important factors in cure of this disease. Yet the books which might enable a sufferer to get such education are not to be found in the average bookstore or library.

Now at last comes a compact little book designed to give the layman the knowledge he needs. It is entitled "1000 Questions and Answers on T. B.", and it is written by Dr. Fred H. Hesie, medical director of the famous Trudeau Sanatorium.

For some 20 years Dr. Hesie has been answering questions about this disease through the columns of the Journal of the Outdoor Life. In this book he has gathered those queries which deal with the phases of tuberculosis and associated diseases up to the present state of the public.

Can T. B. be cured? Can the disease actually be cured? What sort of diet is advisable? Does a change to a warm, dry climate help the patient? What is the best course for a sufferer who is unable to go to a sanatorium?

These are a few samples of the kind of questions Dr. Hesie answers. The book should do much to help in the fight against the "white plague"—although, as Dr. Hesie remarks in his introduction:

"It is not meant in any way to place the physician, who must be the final arbiter of questioning to the patient and his family."

Published by the Journal of the Outdoor Life, it sells for 75cents.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

The screaming in the back yard slowly subsided. Mother ran toward the back door, where she found Daddy shot around to the shambles. Neighbors stood up and shuddered. Two boys playing catch down the street did not even stop to get the ball. In one minute and a half the yard was full of people wanting to know what was wrong.

Tommy, galloping around on a clothes-line pole stopped and stared at a rather satisfied stare.

"Oh, darling are you all right?" sobbed his mother, clasping him in her arms. "We thought something had hurt you. You mustn't scream so loud—it frightened us so."

"Next time you do that young fellow, I'll just dust your pants," said his father shakily trying to keep the nervous falsetto out of his voice. The boys went back to their game.

The next evening Tommy lay around on the porch and wouldn't play. He looked ill. His eyes drooped and he sucked his thumb. He only did that when he wasn't feeling right. When the ice-cream man came along and his father whistled, Tommy said, "Hink-uh. I don't want any ice-cream."

"Fred, I'm afraid he's sick. Come here, dear, and let me feel your head. Well—it isn't so very hot. I don't think you've any fever. Come," she tapped her lap. But Tommy eyed his daddy and moved away. He was acting very strangely tonight. His father said, "For Pete's sake, Tom. Either be sick or don't. You're acting like a moon calf. There's Dickie calling you. Run on and play." But Tommy wouldn't move.

The next day was Sunday. After Sunday school the family was to go to Grandma's for dinner and Tommy's mother told him to keep himself clean as he had no more fresh suits. Out to the garage he went and came in covered with grease. His father heard the ruckus in the kitchen and went out. Then judgement descended on Tommy's seat and he was stripped and sent to bed.

Mrs. Peach was telephoned for, to comfort him. She got him some lunch and overrode his safety, and his parents drove away without him.

He did not cry much. Not as much as was expected. This was strange, but they put it down to guilt and a feeling that he had got what he deserved. When they returned he was allowed to get up. He was very quiet but kept giving his father. By this time pater families was contrite and forgiving.

He kissed his son and rocked him in his arms a minute and said that he was sorry, but that when a little boy was bad he had to be punished. Tommy put his arms around his father's neck and held on with a strange hold as though he never meant to let go.

Truth of the Situation

Next day and for many days and evenings he was splendid. His mother and father nodded wisely and said to each other, "It was just what he needed."

But they did not know and never would know the truth.

Tommy had a program. He did not know it himself, consciously, that is, but it was there in his deep mind. He had had few words of affection from his father—ever. The man wanted his boy to be a man, not a sissy, as he put it, and his method was to call him "Old fellow," teach him to spar with his fists, and explain fish-hooks.

Tommy hungered for more personal attention. And strange as it may seem, a child making a bid for more attention, will resort to misbehavior, ill-nature, a mind-caring for attention, in small children especially, will court unpleasant favor if he cannot have the other. But it must be emotional attention.

Tommy got what he was after, and better. He was satisfied. But it will be repeated soon unless his daddy is a bit more affectionate and lets the boy see how much he matters.

## Rocky Mound

The Baptist revival begins at this place Saturday night. The public is invited to attend.

Friends of the Boswell family extend the greatest of sympathy to them in the death of their brother.

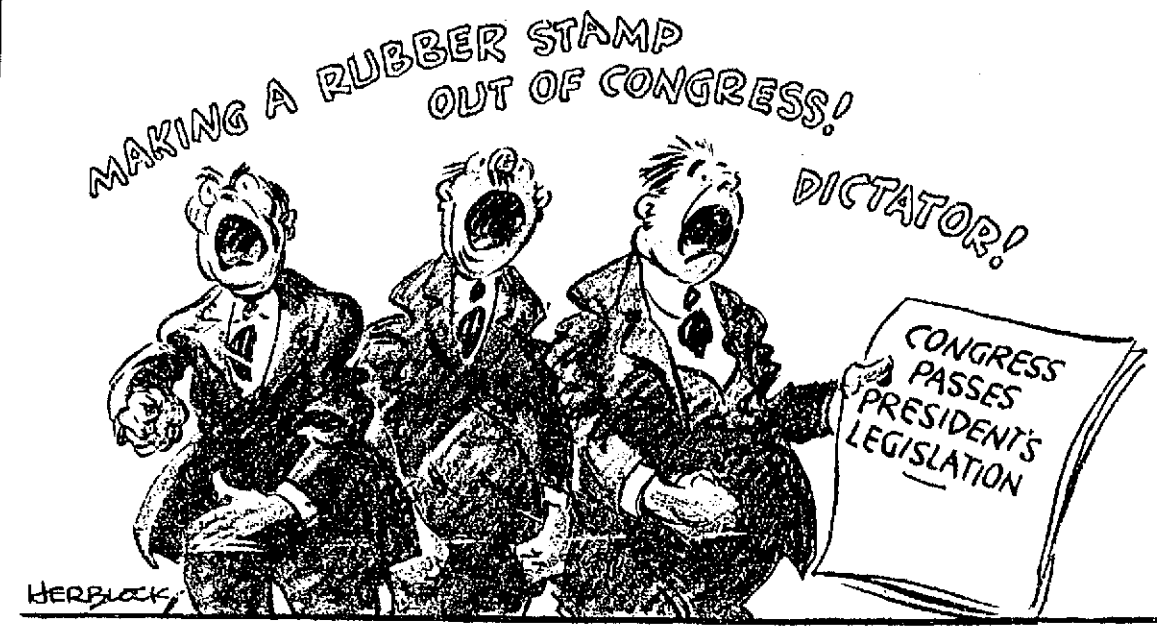
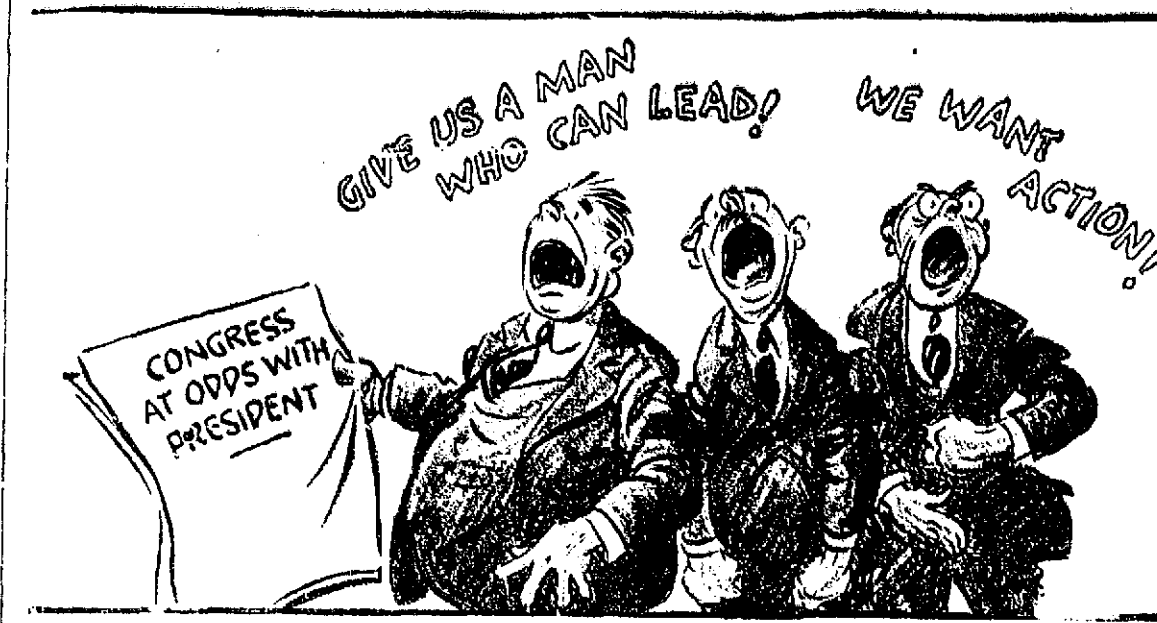
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sommers of Lubbock, Texas, are visiting his brother Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sommers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

Miss Mary and Dorothy Henry of Hope spent Saturday night and Sunday with their sister Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and baby.

Paul Erwin spent Sunday with Ray-

## It Must Be Fun to Be President



mond Jordan.

Mrs. Archie Sommers and daughter Martha Ann spent Sunday with Mrs. Elston Messer.

Mrs. Cecil Rogers and baby, Miss Doris Yarbrough and Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Steed all called on Mr. and Mrs. Barto Bearden awhile Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Alice Williams returned home Monday after spending two weeks visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jordan and helped them can.

Mrs. Coefield of Fairview spent last Thursday with her mother Mrs. A. C. Monts.

## SUN-TAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JO DARIEN, finishing his first year in college, learns his father is out of work. Jo hunts a job and secures part time work in a marine supply store. There she meets wealthy, handsome DOUGLAS MARSH who offers her the job of hostess at his tan at Crest Lake. Jo accepts and this causes a quarrel with BRET PAUL to whom she is engaged.

She goes to Crest Lake. Marsh warns her that many people consider his mother eccentric. That night at dinner Mrs. Marsh announces she has invited BABS MONTGOMERY and her parents to the lun. Jo knows that Babs dislikes her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

DURING the next few days Jo was too occupied to encounter Mrs. Marsh more than two or three times, and then only for a casual moment. Most of the time Jo was with Douglas Marsh who showed her the various and endless facilities of the resort, and introduced her to the employees in charge of each.

With him she inspected the stables, rode for an hour or two through the cool woods. Then he instructed her in the operation of one of the motor boats. "I'll teach you to sail before the summer is out," he promised. "Or perhaps Pete Fragonet will. He loves to teach sailing—especially to attractive young women."

Jo laughed. "Didn't you say his wife would be with him?"

"Well . . . I was told in Hollywood that they don't get along, except for publicity purposes. That's probably just Hollywood gossip."

"I really don't feel a bit impressed," Jo said, "and if it's all the same to you I think I'd rather have you teach me to sail."

"That," confessed Marsh, "is exactly what I wanted you to say."

Then they inspected the golf course with its tiny club house and lockers, and they even managed to get through eight holes of the game. But Jo had to admit that her golf was deplorable, and that she'd better confine her activities to boating and tennis.

"And dancing," appended Douglas. "I haven't forgotten how you can dance."

They were hectic days, indeed, and when Jo reached her room in the evening after dinner she was quite ready to sleep. Sometimes she would read a few pages of one of the novels in bed, but it was never long before her eyes were closed. In three or four days she knew the place almost as thoroughly as Marsh himself, and she felt quite ready to assume her duties as official hostess at Crest Lake.

One morning she found under her door a check for a month's salary in advance. At first she was overcome with astonishment, for here at Crest Lake she had had no need for cash, and the majority of the time she had forgotten that this was really a job which was to pay a salary.

SHE endorsed the check immediately and sent it with a letter to her mother. "I don't want you to have the least hesitancy in accepting this," she wrote. "The honest truth is that I don't know what to do with it! My room and board furnished—and I've just stopped

thinking about money. Every so often I pinch myself and say that it can't last; but Mr. Marsh said the other evening that he may keep the place open until October. He seems satisfied with my work, and although Mrs. Marsh is just a little difficult to get along with I feel I'm getting to know her better, and that her bite isn't as bad as her bark."

Jo decided that the little white lie about her relationship with Mrs. Marsh was wholly justifiable. After all, she wanted the Darlens to have the rosier possible picture so they would accept that \$300 check without the slightest qualms.

When she had sealed the envelope and addressed it, she thought, "I must write Bret, too."

But she never wrote him. What could she write? He had parted so definitely, so finally, and there was nothing that had changed. She had come to Crest Lake against his will. She had told him, she remembered now with a little pang of regret, that he had no right to concern himself with what she did.

She knew well enough, too, that the presence of Babs Montgomery was more than likely to mean trouble. Jo had not seen her as yet, except at a distance on the golf course, but the Montgomerys had had one of the cottages now for several days. They had dined with Mrs. Marsh, and Jo felt sure that Babs would have plenty to say to the old lady about her.

A dance was scheduled for the next Friday night—Marsh was bringing down a 10-piece band and a blues singer—and Jo knew that she would certainly have to meet Babs Montgomery then. Meanwhile she decided to avoid her if at all possible.

The afternoon before the dance she met Douglas Marsh as she was coming from the tennis court after a singles game with Todd Barston, the aviator. Marsh greeted them with a grin.

"Look here, Todd," he said, "you can't take up all Miss Darien's time like this. She's supposed to look out for all the guests."

"I don't know what you pay her for," Doug, the aviator laughed, "but you can charge her salary to me if you want."

WHEN the aviator had gone on to his cottage Marsh said, "Fragonet and his wife are coming in on the afternoon train. Take to ride to the station with me to greet them in proper style?"

"Why, yes . . . just as soon as I change."

Jo hurried to her room, exchanged her shorts and jacket for one of the bright prints she had found at Lytzen's, and met Marsh at the steps of the veranda. She was just climbing into his car when she caught sight of Babs Montgomery seated on the rail of the veranda. Babs was watching her through a haze of cigarette smoke and the look in her eyes was unmistakable. She waved her hand almost imperceptibly.

"Hello, Jo Darien," she said indolently.

Jo returned the greeting, but more effusively. "I want to see you later. Babs, I've been meaning to hunt you up, but—"

"Oh, sure," Babs said. "I know. Business is business."

Flushing at the rebuff, Jo climbed in beside Marsh. He slid the car into gear and they sped down the gravel road.

"I'd suspect that you and Babs have a little feud on," he said at last.

"You couldn't say it was a feud," Jo told him. "She's never quite liked me, I'm afraid."

Marsh looked at her. "Why don't you tell me the truth, Jo? Sure I wasn't over a man?"

"Well, not directly."

"It isn't true. I think she'd like a boy I was going with at the university, but—"

Marsh laughed. "Forget it! Babs is just a bit spotted, that's all. She's all right at heart. In fact she really does like you, Jo."

Jo was so astonished at this remark that she had no answer, and Marsh went on: "She told me about you and this young fellow, Bret Paul. In fact she suggested I make you and Paul very happy. I got him down here this summer. I understand he sometimes works as a life guard in the summers—and I do have to have a life guard State regulation."

FOR a moment Jo was too angry to speak. Finally she said slowly, "Whether your life guard is Bret Paul or someone else doesn't make the least difference either to him or me. . . . I wish Babs Montgomery wouldn't attend to my affairs."

"Do you mean that for me, too?" "Why . . . why, no. You haven't—"

Jo faltered, stopped altogether. They drove a while in silence and then Marsh said, "This job may be more difficult than either of us imagined. Jo. This Todd Barston—has he tried to make love to you?"

"No. What makes you suspect he might have?"

"You're pretty—and I know Todd. Of course he's asked you to go up with him?"

"Yes, yes. He mentioned it this morning."

Marsh nodded. "That's the beginning."

He was silent again, watching the road ahead with more than his usual care. Jo's thoughts were conflicting and puzzled. He seemed half-angry with her and she wondered why. The only possible reason was that he really thought she'd spent too much time with Barston, and that his job that afternoon had serious implications. Unless—could he be—jealous? Jealous, perhaps, without even realizing it himself as yet? Jo hated herself mentally for this thought, assured herself that there was no point in her being a fool just because she had an attractive lot of clothes and a number of equally attractive men about.

Still silent, Marsh drew the car alongside the little station just as the afternoon train pulled abreast of it. A tall, dark man in white flannels stepped down from one of the cars almost before it had stopped, and held out his hand to a smartly dressed woman. Jo recognized them both from pictures she had seen—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fragonet, the movie star and his pretty wife.

Marsh yelled jovially over the windshield, "Hi there, Peter!" The tall man turned and flashed a wide, dazzling smile, a smile Jo had seen hundreds of times at the little movie house in Weston, and at the neighborhood theater near the university district.

(To Be Continued)

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Kitchen Cupboard is Your Beauty Cabinet, Too

Although weekly visits to a beauty shop and a supply of special preparations on your dressing table make the road to greater beauty a good deal easier, it still is possible for the woman with a limited budget or one who doesn't have access to a professional salon to have nice skin, hair and figure. With the help of some of the items in the kitchen cupboard she can accomplish wonders in her home.

Fresh lemons for instance, are valuable for keeping attractive at minimum expense. The juice of half a lemon, diluted with equal parts of cold water, makes a bland bleach that will lighten the skin on your face and throat. For arms and legs, it isn't necessary to dilute the juice. If your fingers and elbows are slightly discolored, rub them vigorously with a piece of lemon.

Remember, too, that lemon rinses remove every trace of soap from your hair and tend to keep light locks from becoming darkened or dull. Furthermore, if you don't enjoy your two glasses of hot water before breakfast, put the juice of half a lemon in each one and see how much better they taste.

Olive oil is another kitchen product that can be moved into the bathroom in the name of beauty. Warm a bit of it and massage into your scalp the night before a shampoo. Smooth it on elbows and ankles to keep them smooth and soft. Use it on cuticle after a manicure and at least two nights a week.

Then, of course, there are homemade oatmeal and egg masks that involve practically no expense and are no more difficult to use than commercially prepared brands. If your skin is dry, always use cream after removal of a mask. Incidentally, theatrical cold cream in half-pound jars, costs very little. You needn't fear that it will hurt your skin. After all, the majority of actresses use it several times a day to remove makeup and their complexions, generally speaking, are flawless.

NEXT: Colors to wear with your sun-tan.

## STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	57	37	.606
Memphis	53	41	.564
New Orleans	51	43	.543
Nashville	51	43	.543
Chattanooga	45	47	.489
Little Rock	44	47	.484
Birmingham	37	58	.389
Knoxville	34	56	.378

Friday's Results

Little Rock 13-0, Birmingham 5-1.
Atlanta 11, Chattanooga 5.
Memphis 4, New Orleans 2.
Nashville 4, Knoxville 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	53	25	.679
St. Louis	50	30	.625
Chicago	48	34	.585
Pittsburgh	42	41	.512
Brooklyn	38	41	.481
Cincinnati	38	44	.463
Philadelphia	33	47	.413
Boston	21	62	.253

Friday's Results

Fittsburgh 6, Boston 5.
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago 9, New York 3.
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	49	30	.620
Detroit	51	33	.607
Chicago	43	34	.558
Boston	43	40	.518
Cleveland	39	39	.500
Philadelphia	35	42	.455
Washington	35	47	.427
St. Louis	25	55	.313

Friday's Results

Chicago 7, Washington 2.
St. Louis 7, New York 6.
Detroit 5, Boston 7.
Cleveland - Philadelphia, postponed, later date.

Hinton

Crops are progressing nicely at this writing.

Miss Lois Hairston spent Sunday with Miss Lou Etta Hines, Mrs. M. and Mrs. Walter Vines spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons.

The revival meeting started at this place Sunday morning. Everybody is invited.

Dorothy Ellledge spent Saturday night with Josephine Simmons.

Nathan Ellledge spent Saturday night with the Owens brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Cox spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellledge.

Rev. Crane was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams Sunday and they called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ellledge in the evening.

Mrs. Sarah Haynes of near Midway spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Simmons.

The ice cream supper a Mrs. C. Foster Saturday night was attended by a large crowd.

Miss Lou Etta Henderson and Lois Hairston called on Miss Vernell Cox Sunday evening.

Miss Verda Simmons who is working at Shreveport La. is visiting her parents.

## Today's Pattern



A BOON for dog days, both in comfort and in laundering, this wrap around frock is exactly what the harassed housewife has been looking for. It opens out to facilitate ironing. Made of percale, gingham or calico. Patterns are sized 32 to 44. Size 34 requires 3 yards of 35-inch fabric, with 1 1/4 yard contrast.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK  
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for  
Pattern No. .... Size .....  
Name ..... Address .....  
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# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

## Never Too Late

Probably the most miserable person to be who sits idly in contemplation of lost opportunities, reciting Whittier's famous lines: "For Of All Sad Words of Tongue or Pen, the Saddest are these: It Might Have Been." For, Ah, nothing is too late. Cato learned Greek at eighty; Sophocles wrote his grand Oedipus and Prometheus bore off the prize of verse from his competitors. When each had numbered more than four score years; And Theophrastus of four score and ten had begun his "Character of Men." Chaucer at Woodstock, with the nightingales at sixty wrote the "Canterbury Tales." Goethe at Weimar, toiling to the last, Completed "Faust" when eighty years were past. What then? Shall we sit idly down and say, the night has come; it is no longer day? For age is opportunity no less than youth itself, the in another dress. And as the evening twilight fades away the sky is filled with stars invisible by day. —Selected.

The U. M. S. Executive Board of First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 P. M. with Mrs. Franklin Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Deford of Dallas, Texas, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown of Texarkana were among the out of two friends attending the Fellowship supper given by the members of the

YES, we have those delicious **Stone Mountain MELLONS** again this year **HOME ICE CO.** PHONE 44

**Lewis Grocery & MARKET** HOTEL and CAFE in Connection 219 East Third St. On Broadway of America

**BE WISE** Insure With **Roy Anderson** and Company Complete Insurance Service

For a cool, pleasant Sunday Dinner **Fried Chicken Dinner 35c** With all the trimmings. **DIAMOND CAFE** in the **HOTEL HENRY**

## Christian church on Friday evening on the church lawn.

Major and Mrs. Basil E. Newton and daughters, Misses Analee and Alice of Birmingham, Ala., will arrive Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett. Mrs. Newton and daughters have spent the past two weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baker in Little Rock, while Major Newton attended the encampment.

A beautifully appointed dinner party was given at noon Friday by Miss Mabel Ethridge and Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Jr., at their home on North Main street, honoring Mrs. J. C. Broyles of Seaside, N. Y., who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Turner and other relatives. The table was covered with an imported cloth, centered with an exquisite center piece of purple sweet peas, and the appointments were in silver and crystal. Covers were laid for Mrs. Broyles, Miss Nell Louise Broyles, Joe Broyles of Seaside, N. Y., Mrs. Nellie Turner, Mrs. Dorsey McEae, Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst, Miss Ethridge and Mrs. Foster.

As special compliment to her niece, Miss Mary Wilson, Mrs. Frances Allison entertained very delightfully Friday evening at her home on South Elm street. The rooms were attractive with pink roses, and zinnias and arranged for four tables of dominoes. The prize went to Miss Mary Haynes, and the honoree was presented with a gift. Following the game the hostess served a tempting ice course with cake. The guest list included Mary Haynes, Maxine Lou Fuller, Marie Antoinette Williams, Nancy Sue Robins, Mary Calvert Franklin of Gallatin, Tenn., Mrs. Houston, Jerry Smith, Margery Diddy, Nancy Hill, Nedra Gibson, Mary Etna Presley Martha White, Nell Louise Broyles of Seaside, N. Y., and Lillian Bradley of Memphis, Tenn.

## Impressions of the week—Sunday, July 14th—Saturday July 20th:

What a lovely thing it is to have a child for a breakfast companion, something that brightens the entire day. The number of churches in our city, and the number of unusually high typed, cultured and spiritual pastors, and how few people attend these churches. The number of cars passing down South Main street between the hours of 8 and 10 p. m. without rear lights, and quite often one-eyed. The exquisite daintiness and winsomeness of Shirley Temple and how much she is loved by other children. A row of those old fashioned very much she is loved by other children, the Toucan-me-not, on the corner of Pine and West Sixth streets. The brilliancy of the moon, after the total eclipse, as in life, this too, will pass, as certain as stars at night or dawn after darkness. The deliciousness of yellow Ponderosa tomatoes and how prettily they work in a color scheme. The drop in the temperature after the blow up and refreshing shower of Thursday afternoon. O O McIntyre speaks "Of the blank, placid peace on the face of a Salvation lassie, and the appealing serenity of a congregation moving out of a Christian Science church, the exalted vision of a negro at a revival, and seeing a bit of heaven on the face of a small boy, who's just found a nickel in the gutter." We are just wondering if Mr. McIntyre has ever seen the faces of the Forgotten Man, when he has just been given a chance to go to work and earn an honest living for his wife and children, such as

the writer beheld on last Wednesday morning, when the CCC camp issued the call for workmen. A delightful "set up exercise" for the day, an hour's association with your yard and garden in the early morning, "will renew your strength, hope and faith, for each little rosebud is a miracle Greater than Lazarus, And every blooming flower a new Revelation. An open heaven near to earth. The dewy maple leaves are pages In a living breathing Bible. The singing red bird is the voice of God Whose other name is Beauty. —Selected.

The Misses Lucella Taylor and Hazel Griffin of Prescott, Jessie and Mildred Russell of Homan, La., returned home Saturday after spending a week visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Taylor at Patmos.

## Cardinal Streak Checked at 14th

Brooklyn Beats St. Louis 3-0—Still Trail Giants by 4 Games

ST. LOUIS Mo.—(AP)—The longest winning streak of the major league season came to an end Friday as the Cardinals took a 3-to-0 whitewashing from Brooklyn and Johnny Babich after winning 14 games in succession. The defeat left the Cards still four games behind the New York Giants. Babich allowed the Cards only five hits and struck out eight in a brilliant performance. Jim Collins was the only Cardinal to get two blows and the only one to reach third base, making it in the second inning when he and Leo Durocher singled. Bill Walker was touched for eight of Brooklyn's nine hits and received poor support. A pair of singles, a sacrifice and a fly gave the Dodgers a first inning run and errors by Eric Orsatti and Collins let in the second run in the fourth. Tony Cucinello's double brought in the last run in the sixth.

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Our Lady of Good Hope Church Sixth Sunday After Pentecost

10:00—Morning Prayer.  
10:15—Catechetical Instructions.  
10:45—Study "Children's Page."  
11:00—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.  
Discourse: "Actual Grace." Prayer for a good harvest.  
6:30—Study "Our Sunday Visitor."  
7:30—Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament, and prayers in honor of the Most Precious Blood.

**Hope Gospel Tabernacle.**  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Service 11 a. m.  
Young Peoples Service 7 p. m.  
Evening Evangelistic Service 8 p. m.  
Rev. Phinix Lewis is away, and during his absence Miss Georgia Lewis will fill the pulpit.  
Everyone cordially invited to attend.

**Negro B. Y. P. U. to Meet**  
The negro Baptist Young People's Union will meet Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Greater Chapel Baptist church. A splendid program has been arranged. The public is invited.

## Power Conspiracy

(Continued from page one)

er-Rayburn bill. Ursel E. Beach of Ithaca, N. Y., head of the securities department of the company, said he instructed 14 branch managers by telephone to destroy their records after he heard of the impending senate inquiry. Before issuing the order, Beach said he consulted O. E. Wassor, comptroller and a director of A. G. E., and his immediate superior. Wassor "didn't say yes and he didn't say no," the witness said. Under further questioning Beach conceded that if Wassor had disapproved, the order would not have been sent. Chairman Black said that Wassor and other "higher-ups" undoubtedly would be called to testify when hearings are resumed, probably early next week. Beach said he accepted full responsibility for the order, but realized now that he had "made an error in judgment and acted too hastily."

Quizzed On Financing Committee members spent considerable time questioning Beach and William A. Hill, Boston attorney for A. G. E., on where the \$700,000 to finance the system's fight was obtained. Beach said he had drawn \$100,000 for the letter-telegram shower from the treasury of A. G. E.'s company at Ithaca, but insisted he did not know which subsidiary it was. He dealt with an F. E. Martin, he said, but said he didn't know with which company Martin was connected.

Reclining in the witness chair with arms folded and legs crossed, Beach was harried by Senators Gibson, Republican, Vermont, and Schweytlenbach, Democrat, Washington, with inquiries as to whether the entire \$700,000 didn't come eventually from the operating utilities. He said he didn't know much about the finances of the system, but that he knew all of the holding company's revenue came from the operating companies. "Your company is not in good financial condition?" asked Gibson. "We're not paying dividends on our stock," Beach replied. "And yet you paid \$700,000 which might have gone toward dividends to lobby against this bill?" "Yes, sir."

But Beach said he "couldn't see that" when Gibson tried to get him to admit that since the money for stockholders came from electricity and gas consumers, it was they who really supplied funds for the fight. Hill denied he went sent to Washington to guide company employees in their testimony, but said it came to "get the story" from their lips for New York officials. He conceded that

## Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" at Saenger Theater Sunday



Frances Drake, John Beal and Rochelle Hudson who contribute the love interest in Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Saenger Theater, Fredric March, Charles Laughton and Sir Cedric Hardwicke are starred in the film which is considered one of the masterpieces of all the great classics.

his fees last year totalling "about \$16,000 or \$17,000" undoubtedly came eventually from operating utilities in the system.

## Compromise Voted

(Continued from page one)

producers or consumers. This action was taken after opposition had arisen to a blanket prohibition against suits of any character for recovery of processing taxes paid prior to enactment of the pending measure. Senate leaders predicted that the bill would go on into next week, regardless of a Saturday session demanded by Democratic leader Robinson of Arkansas.

Meantime, the AAA encountered two more adverse court decisions. In Houston, Texas, Federal Judge T. M. Kennedy declared illegal its price-fixing and licensing provisions as applied to fruit shippers in the Rio Grande valley, an orange-producing section.

District Judge Randolph Bryant at Sherman, Texas, granted an injunction against enforcement of the Bankhead cotton control act, a one-year extension of which had been attached to the pending AAA amendments. A Justice Department official disclosed that 350 court actions had been filed against the AAA. This was a sharp boost from the 153 cases on docket at the time a Boston Circuit Court ruled adversely.

## Electric Rate to

(Continued from page one)

utility company to file by October 1 an inventory and appraisal of all its property in the following towns: Walden, Booneville, Magazine, Mansfield, Greenwood, Huntington, Hatfield, Midland, Hackett and Jenny Lind. The department will assign one or more engineers to check the inventory and appraisal made by employees of the utilities concern. The commission suspended reduced telephone rates at Helena and West Helena, following a hearing Friday and required the Southwestern Bell Telephone company to give bond to protect telephone subscribers against loss if the commission sustains the reduction provided in city ordinances passed recently. The old rates will remain in effect pending an investigation by the Utilities Department, but if the reduction is sustained or a lower rate than the existing rate is established, the company will refund the excess rates paid.

Reductions would have changed the business telephone rate from \$5 to \$4.25 per month, one-party residential phones from \$3 to \$2.50, two-party residential phones, from \$2.50 to \$2 and four-party phones, from \$2 to \$1.50.

He renewed charges that Mr. Roosevelt had broken campaign pledges and seized power from congress. He condemned the NRA and the AAA, then said that "the congress is being told to go right ahead and pass more unconstitutional laws."

## Plan Stiff Tax

(Continued from page one)

prepared, but under existing law \$5,200,000 was brought into the Treasury last year with a 5 per cent tax on profits over 12 1/2 per cent.

In their study of the tax situation, members were concentrating on new individual income rates which would not touch incomes under \$100,000 or \$150,000 but put heavier levies on those over \$100,000. At present, the maximum tax rate, which applies to all income over \$1,000,000 is 63 per cent, including both the normal and surtax rate. The committee is giving particular study to a new plan which would put a 73 per cent tax on all income from \$100,000 to \$2,000,000. The rates then would progress one per cent upward for each extra \$1,000,000 to 76 per cent on income between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 and an extra one per cent for each additional \$2,500,000 to a maximum of 79 per cent on income over \$10,000,000.

## Long Riles Senate

(Continued from page one)

trusted a certain gentleman once too often. After denouncing at length what he called the "bureaucratic system" Long concluded:

"Louisiana will run itself. It will not stand for the fiat from Washington, nor will it allow itself to be enslaved. We are not afraid of them in any kind of a political campaign." Continuous Attack via Radio In a radio address Friday night, Long repeated much of what he said on the

## American Dancer Is Fined in Paris

Joan Warner, Nude Artist, Convicted But Given Nominal Penalty

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Joan Warner, 22-year-old "American princess of nude rhythm," was fined 50 francs (\$3.32) Thursday for offending French morals. The court fined the manager of the Bagdad restaurant, where Miss Warner performed her balloon dance, 200 francs (\$13.28).

Miss Warner was not in the court when the judgment was delivered. It declared that the defense had contended that the American dancer was not entirely naked during her dances. A witness had testified differently. The judgment therefore held that the effect of nudity was not overcome. It ruled furthermore that the gravity of the offense was increased because the dance was not simply in the nude but started with Miss Warner fully clothed. She gradually undressed in a public restaurant near the tables. "The judges were forced to the conclusion that a living, moving integral nude is not permissible for the public of Paris," the judgment held.

The three stately justices of the correctional court agreed that Miss Warner's dance was artistic but that fact

made no difference in the issue because it was difficult to say where art ends and indecency begins. The American dancer was hailed into court by Ascleide M. Bouveret, leader of the National Alliance for increase of population, who sought a conviction so that Parisian men would stay home at night and rear large families instead of patronizing night clubs.

**Humanitarian.** The judge was trying to secure a jury for the trial of a criminal. A man was being questioned as to his fitness for jury service. "Do you believe in capital punishment?" asked the judge. "Yes," replied the man, "if it isn't too severe."—Hudson Star.

A Diesel marine motor, developing 18,000 horsepower and said to be the largest ever constructed, was recently completed by the Italian Fiat company for use in the transatlantic steamship Vulcania.

At a temperature of zero, Fahrenheit, sound waves travel 1000 feet a second.

Old Shoes Made New —at— **Parson's Shoe Shop** 111 South Main Phone 667 We call for and deliver.

**Cotton Frocks \$1.98** Smart Styles and Colors

**Ladies Specialty Shop** "Exclusive But Not Expensive"

## CLEAN-UP WEEK

July 22-27 is hereby declared by the Mayor and City Council to be City Clean-Up Week.

Every citizen is expected to cut the weeds and grass on his own property and to clean-up and remove all rubbish.

The City will haul away all cans that are sacked and placed at the curb.

by **Albert Graves** Mayor

Sell It! Rent It! Find It!

**PHONE 768**

and **Hope Star** **WANT ADS** Will Do It

## NOW—A New Phone Service

When you want to rent a spare room, sell a used car or find a lost article—just Phone 768 and place a classified ad in the Want Ad columns of The Hope Star. A new arrangement has been made whereby The Star is able to accept your Want Ad over the telephone. (Formerly cash had to accompany all orders).

Take advantage of this new service—get the Want Ad habit for quick, inexpensive results.

You will find The Hope Star's Want Ads real GO-GETTERS. And now they are as close as your telephone.

## JUST PHONE 768

Star Want Ads Will Do the Rest

**WASH SUITS PROPERLY LAUNDERED 50c NELSON-HUCKINS**

**YES You Can Obtain Real ODORLESS Dry Cleaning From Hall Brothers CLEANERS** 111 South Elm Phone 385

Come... Let's Go! **SAENGER** Yes... it's always cool here!

**SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY**

**MATINEE 2:30 TUES.**

**VICTOR HUGO'S** Immortal story of man's inhumanity to men!

**FREDRIC MARCH and CHARLES LAUGHTON in "LES MISERABLES"** Titled by the Press... the Critics... and the public as a masterpiece of screen production and entertainment!

—with— **Frances Drake John Beal and Rochelle Hudson**

—SHORTS— **Cartoon "Cilleo Dragon" —News—**

**Big Double Program** **RICHARD DIX "THE ARIZONAN"** Serial **"RUSTLERS OF RED DOG"** **JACK HOLT "Awakening of Jim Burke"**



Medical Genius

HORIZONTAL

1 Doctor who discovered a chemical remedy for disease.

11 Little devil.

12 Train of attendants.

13 Father.

14 Because.

15 Railroad.

16 Jockey.

18 Lion.

19 Solitary.

20 Monkey.

22 Expectation.

23 Shore.

24 Scoria.

25 Poem.

31 To make a lace.

32 Bear.

34 Northeast.

35 Ventilating machine.

37 Negative.

38 Measure of area.

40 Witticism.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WILMER ALLISON  
SORE RADIATOR  
POKE STINT WIDE  
ERODE NEATEST  
DEPOT WILMER  
MEND ALLISON  
AIRE AVERS  
STARE  
C ISOLATE  
OPEN ANILE  
TORA MEDAL  
SINGLES RANKING

41 Male.

43 Tree.

45 Heavenly body.

47 Wen.

48 Cougar.

50 Stories.

52 Lie.

53 Fortified work.

54 Most sagacious.

56 Newspaper.

58 He gained fame as a

59 (pl.).

17 To value.

18 Spring fast-ing season.

19 Mineral.

21 3,1416.

22 Truthful.

23 Iniquity.

24 Light brown.

26 Musical note.

27 Wing.

28 He was — by birth.

30 Butter lump.

32 Also.

35 Woods.

36 Branches.

38 Swamp rabbit.

40 Derived from fruit.

41 Officer's civil-ian dress.

42 He won the prize.

44 Glory.

46 Evergreen tree.

48 Marked.

51 To observe.

53 Outfit.

55 Senior.

57 To accomplish.

VERTICAL

1 Wind in-strument.

2 Wine vessel.

3 Above.

4 To corrode.

5 In this place.

6 Right.

7 Mouth part.

8 Wain.

9 Remedy.

10 Bird.

14 Sheer.

18 Lasso.

21 To value.

18 Spring fast-ing season.

19 Mineral.

21 3,1416.

22 Truthful.

23 Iniquity.

24 Light brown.

26 Musical note.

27 Wing.

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57 To accomplish.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

EGAD—WONDER IF ANYONE HEARD ME YELL, WHEN ONE OF MY BEES STUNG ME?—UM—HOPE NEIGHBOR BAXTER DIDN'T OF ALL PEOPLE!

DRAT IT!—WONDER HOW LONG IT WILL TAKE FOR THE SWELLING OF MY NOSE TO GO DOWN? CAN'T GO IN THE HOUSE THIS WAY, AND FACE THEIR RIBALD JESTING!—UM—M—MIGHT SAY IT'S A WEN—HM—M—HARDLY—THEY DON'T OCCUR ON THE SHNOZZLE!

NOSE!—FAW—THE CALL FOR DINNER WILL BE ANY MINUTE NOW—

TELL 'EM IT'S A FLASK BOIL, MAJOR!

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

NO—YOU'RE WRONG! THAT AIN'T NO EFFORT TO BE STYLISH—I GOT A FAMILY THAT DON'T LIKE TO WASH DISHES, AND I KNOW! EVERY DISH THAT HAS SOMETHIN' LEFT IN IT, AFTER SUPPER, IS PUT AWAY FOR TH' OL' MAN'S LUNCH BOX.

YEH, BUT THEY'LL HAVE TO WASH 'EM, SOMETIME, WON'T THEY, WHEN HE BRINGS 'EM BACK HOME? THAT SOUNDS KINDA DUMB.

THAT AIN'T SO DUMB! THE WORLD MIGHT COME TO AN END—THEY MIGHT DIE—ER TH' DISHES GET BROKE, BEFORE THEN PEOPLE USE THEIR HEADS, NOWADAYS.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OPAL—I'M OFF TO TH' BEACH—ANCHORS AWEIGH! WHERE'S MY OTHER SWIM SUIT?

OUT HEAH, HANGIN' ON DE LINE

IT OUGHTTA BE DRY, BY NOW

Yo Ho De Ho

By MARTIN

SWELL! I THOUGHT I'D BETTER TAKE ALONG A SPARE

!!!! LAWSY—IFEN DAWNS ANY SPARE TO DATN, WHAH 'TIS

The New Deal

(Continued from page one)

testament from Nebraska, working for Associated Gas and Electric? Where was Robert Jackson, that other prince of lobbyists who, with Kremer and Mullen, did so much to put Roosevelt over in 1932?

How much did Joe Tumulty, former wartime secretary to Wilson, figure in the lobbying? Who was ex-Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire working for?

And how about such ex-congressmen as Beedy of Maine and McKeown of Oklahoma?

Main Street in Limelight

Main Street came before the Senate investigating committee—Main Street in Warren, Pa., with its Western Union office, its barber shop, its Kiwanis Club and its Savoy Cafe. Tragedy, high comedy, and human interest drama came along with it.

It was plain enough that Congressman Driscoll had been bombarded with anti-bill telegrams signed with names taken from the city directory and gathered by young messenger boys who asked people if they "wanted to send a telegram."

The wires were written and paid for by the Associated Gas and Electric Company, according to the evidence. And the eyes of the national capital were turned on that little cellar under the Warren telegraph office where the originals were said by witnesses to have been burned.

But who burned the messages? The manager and the telegraph operator, two ordinary young fellows who seemed to suspect each other, had been

Crisis Near in U.S. Law, Bar Believes

Either Constitutional Amendments or a Workable Relief Plan

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—A prediction that a political crisis cannot long be deferred on the existing major points of contact between the government and the people, was carried to the American Bar association Thursday by its committee on commercial law and bankruptcy.

The committee said that "the steady, almost unperceived march toward collectivism in the management of wealth, debtor and creditor relations, and dependency status, will either compel amendments to the constitution to unleash the present currents and trends from further restraint or some effective means for the preservation of constitutional government on the traditional American plan will be wrought out."

"A fair and intelligent analysis of this picture will lead to the inevitable conclusion that the sealing down of debt superstructure must lie at the foundation of any plan which offers hope of success."

The committee said that the recent supreme court decision in the NRA case, while turning back the tide of expansion of the commerce clause of the constitution, "will accentuate legislation under the bankruptcy clause for the rearrangement of debtor-creditor relations."

Declaring inflation of existing wealth to balance liability totals can be accomplished only by expansion of the currency, the committee stated "impending fear of resort to such an artificial and dangerous experiment has proved to be an obstacle in the way of recovery."

"Economists are agreed that a forced balance through inflationary measures or expanded currency is temporary and unsound. Debt scaling, on the contrary, is a scientific and permanent solution, although more difficult to accomplish."

suspended from their jobs. As if that weren't enough, here they were with several other Warren folk—not forgetting messenger boys—flash-bulbs exploding around them, before a committee of high-powered senators. No wonder some of them tended to get a bit mixed up by the questions.

Elmer Provides Comedy

One recalls John S. Bayer, portly middle-aged undertaker, furniture man, and Kiwanian, whose name had been signed to a wire he knew nothing about. Monty McClure, president of Kiwanis, had come to him saying that "Fisher was on the spot about those phony telegrams" and couldn't he fix it up with Driscoll?

But Bayer, though he insisted to the committee that Fisher (the manager) as a Kiwanian had always stood in high repute, replied: "Two wrongs don't make a right" and refused.

And no investigation audience ever laughed harder than when blushing Elmer Danielson, the messenger boy, who said he was "just about 19," described how he had "explained" the Wheeler-Rayburn bill to his mother, boy friend, and neighbors, became all mixed up on whether the bill gave the utilities to the "big men" or took it away from them, was converted to favor the bill by a local merchant named Epstein, and finally, after several hectic days, reached the comfortable position where he could announce to the committee: "I'm neutral now!"

ALLEY OOP

HOOJO'S SCHEME TO CREATE A TREASURY FOR THE OPERATION OF FOOZY'S NEW DEAL GOVERNMENT INSTANTLY IS ADOPTED BY THE ADMINISTRATION...

WELL TAX EVERYBODY!

BOO! ROBBERS! GRAFTERS! BOO! WOW

BUT—THE ADMINISTRATION'S ENTHUSIASM IS NOT SHARED BY THE PROSPECTIVE MOOVIAN TAXPAYERS—

NEED FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION ON PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS FORCES FOOZY TO PLACE THE JOB OF COLLECTING TAXES ON THE BROAD SHOULDERS OF THE CARDIFF GIANT, MINISTER OF WAR.

Cardy Brings Home the Bacon

By HAMLIN

THE CARDIFF GIANT, A MAN OF ACTION AND FEW WORDS, DELIVERS THE GOODS—MOO NOW HAS A TREASURY.

WUG!

WASH TUBBS

I'LL SHOW YE, ME HANDSOME BUCKO!

I'LL—WUMP!

DAWSON STRUGGLES TO HIS FEET, CHARGES LIKE A MADDENED BULL.

EASY SIDESTEPS, DOUBLES DAWSON WITH A LEFT TO THE STOMACH.

He Can't Take It

By CRANE

FOLLOWS WITH LEFTS AND RIGHTS IN RAPID SUCCESSION, AGAIN DAWSON'S DOWN.

WOP!

FIVE TIMES HE GETS UP, AND GOES DOWN, AT LAST, LIMP AND BLEEDING, THOROUGHLY WHIPPED, HE STAYS DOWN.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GOSH, NUTTY, DAD CONSENTED TO MY TAKING THE TRIP, AND HE WAS SURE SWELL ABOUT IT! HAVE YOU ASKED YOUR MOTHER ABOUT GOING?

NO, AND I'M SCARED SHE'LL SAY NO! MOTHERS DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW A FELLA FEELS ABOUT ADVENTURE!!

Modern Mother

By BLOSSER

A WOMAN CAN'T BE EXPECTED TO UNDERSTAND HOW SAFE IT WILL BE, FLYING IN THAT CLIPPER SHIP...THEY DON'T SAVVY THE SAFETY DEVICES THAT ARE BUILT INTO MODERN PLANES!

IF IT CONCERNED COOKING, OR KNITTING, OR SOMETHIN', MOM WOULD KNOW ALL ABOUT IT...BUT WITH PLANES, WOMEN ARE DIFFERENT! IF MOM KNEW HOW SAFE THAT CLIPPER SHIP IS, SHE'D LET ME GO!!

ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT THAT PLANE WITH THE FOUR SUPER-CHARGED RADIAL MOTORS, THE TWO-WAY COMMUNICATING RADIO AND THE GYROSCOPE ROBOT PILOT?

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WELL, I READ JUST THE OTHER DAY, WHERE A WOMAN WHO HAD SAVED \$47 SUDDENLY DISAPPEARED, AND THEY ARRESTED HER HUSBAND!

I'VE THOUGHT OF THAT, BUT AS LONG AS I'M THE ONLY ONE WHO KNOWS WHERE IT'S HIDDEN, I'M SAFE

Finders Keepers

By COWAN

MY UNCLE JULIUS HID HIS MONEY, AND HE PASSED OUT OF THE PICTURE SO SUDDENLY, HE DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE TO TELL ANYONE!

NOthin' GON' TO HAPPEN TME—I CAN TAKE CARE OF MYSELF!

BUT, IT'S DANGEROUS! ROBBERS MIGHT COME IN AND TURN YOUR HOUSE UPSIDE DOWN, TRYING TO FIND YOUR MONEY.

NO ONE OUTSIDE WILL KNOW ABOUT IT!

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c  
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad  
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c  
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c  
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.76  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

WANTED

WANTED—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Opening now in east Sevier, northwest Clark counties. DeQueen, Rawleigh, Dept. AKG-117 MR., Memphis, Tenn. Write or see J. J. Rogers, Hope, Ark. Route 1.

FOR SALE

J. C. Hutchinson's Big-Hed Liniment, Fisticula, Swinney, Cuts, Galls, Warts, Lameness, Scatches on Stock. John P. Cox Drug Co. 19-11

FOR SALE—Gas range. Bargain. Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Phone 261. 17-11c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Mrs. W. R. Chandler, Phone 906. 17-31c

LOST

LOST—Black and white pointer, left front leg bandaged. Reward. Newt Bundy. 20-31c

Hate-Hymn 3477

Let me consign to utter ruin  
The lads who ask me "How'm I doin'?"  
—New York Herald Tribune.